SHIP THE WAS DONE THE SHIP TO THE STREET

and delivered to subscribers in CINCINNATI, COV-SIX CENTS A WEEK,

PRICE OF MAILING. Bin tle Copies, 2 cts.; One Month, 40 cts.; Three Months, \$1 00; One Year, \$4 00.

AMUSEMENTS.

Wood's Theater CORNER SIXTH & VINE STS., CINCINNATI. JOHN A. ELISLER, JRSole Lessee and Manager,

Last night of Parodi's celebrated ITALIAN OPERA COMPANY.

SATURDAY EVENING, August 27, will be pre-sented Donizetti's highly popular Opera of LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR.

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-OF THE-OHIO

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE

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THE COMMITTEE ARE NOW PRE PARE COM M ITTEE ARE NOW PREPARED to receive articles for Exhibition; they
will be on hand daily, from 9 to 10½ A. M., to locate
space until Saturday, 7th inst., efter which time they
will be present during the whole day until the opening of the Exhibition. All parties intending to
deposit articles, are requested to present them as
early as possible, in order to prevent delay in the
arrangement.

For further information, apply to the Clerk of the
Institute. By order of the Committee.

AUM-6 JOHN B. HEICH, Clerk.

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WILL OPEN ON TUESDAY, SEPT. 6, PALACE GARDEN, On Vine-street, between Fourth and Fifth-streets

Extensive arrangements have been made to give the best display ever attempted by the Society in this city. [au26-d] U. J. HOOPER, Secretary. PALACE GARDEN LYRICS.

Have you seen the Palace Garden Troupe, In their Comic Pantomime. Full of grand and lofty tumbling,

Bringing back the olden time, When weird forms, of passing horror, Scampered through the midnight air, Through floors, and clocks and ceiling, Through the table, and the chair.

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oil-;loth, cutlery, etc. A fine assortment of counters, shelving, office deaks and stocia, etc. Also, a
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counters and tables on hand and for sale low,
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THREADS for SEWING MACHINES.
au16-2wf J. H. JOUVET, Agent.

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Dress.

VOL. 2. NO. 6.

Arrivals of Trains.

INDIANAPOLIS & CINCINNATI-9:40 A. M.; 3:35 P. M.;

P. M.
MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI-10:20 A. M.; 9:15 P. M.
OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI-7:15 A. M.; 2:00 P. M.; 10:1 P.
COVINGTON AND LEXINGTON-10:20 A. M.; 7:05 P. M.

Departures of Trains.

News and Gossip.

Vessels crossing the Atlantic continue to report numerous icebergs on the ocean.

The city of Galveston, Texas, was lighted with gas for the first time on the 9th

Princess Ann County, Va., committed suicide

John Hill, for many years City Treasurer of Augusta, Ga., died suddenly on the

Mr. E. S. Boren, who was in prison at Shreveport on a charge of murder, in killing

Luke Holt, committed suicide on the 2d inst.

Hans Nichelsen, the oldest and best Norwegian sculptor, died in Christiania, June

SHOWER OF FROMS .- In the neighborhood of

The Jews in America number some two

hundred and fifty thousand. They have forty thousand in New York alone. Two Senators and four Congressmen are of the Jewish faith,

which shows the ancient political talent of the

A Yankee schoolmaster, named Com-

stock, turned a drove of cattle into the corn-

field of a farmer in Dubuque, Iowa, and during the confusion which this act created in the

family, ran away with the farmer's daughter

EXPLOSION OF A POWDER-MILL.—On Thursday last the powder-mill of Daniel Allspach,

near Orwigsburg, Penn., exploded from some

unknown cause, and was destroyed. John Anderson, the man having it in charge, was

"Dear Charles always gives me a new

dress, or takes me to the opera, when I ask him," said a smiling wife, "and, on my part, I make no objection to his having a latch-

key." "Humph!" growled her cynical uncle,

VEGETABLE POP-GUNS .- An article in the

Placerville (Cal.) Observer says that the pods

of the bush known as "chapparal" are about the size of a large pea, and that when they come to maturity, instead of opening in a quiet sort of a way, they do so with a report like a

pop-gun, shooting the seeds ten or fifteen feet into the air.

Another Death FROM CAMPHENE .- On Sat-

urday evening Mrs. Orr, a young married woman, residing on Lowell-street, Boston, attempted to kindle a fire by sprinkling some

camphene upon it from a can, when an ex-plosion took place, enveloping her in flames, from which she died in a few hours.

TEXAS GRAPES .- In Caldwell County, Texas,

the white Malaga grape, grafted on the com-mon Mustang of that State, has proved a per-

fect success. No larger bunches or grapes more uniformly ripe than samples of these Texas grapes could be presented. This is a suggestive fact to our fruit-growers.

Among the visitors to the White Sul-

phur Springs, Va., are Mr. Secretary Thompson, Mr. Ex-Secretary Conrad, Gov. Manning, of South Carolina, Prof. Biedsbe, Judge Perkins; of Louisiana, Ex-Senator Bayard, of

New Jersey, and Mrs. Gwin, the wife of the Senator from California, who is, perhaps, the

A. J. Knight, of Belmont, Wiscon-

sin, offers, in the The Spirit of the Times, to bet \$500 that Wat Jones, of Belmont, can raise a

greater weight, at arms' length, than any other

man in the United States, and \$1,000 that

Jones can throw down, out-run, or out-jump

my man in the world. The money, Mr. Jones

MANIA FOR TIGHT-ROPE WALKING .- All the

little boys in Buffalo—and, we presume, in other places in the vicinity of the Falls—who

can fix up a rope, are learning to walk it a la Blondin. Those who can't get a rope, walk

board fences, with any piece of board or old stick they can hold of as a balance pole.—Buf-

THE PILGRIMS' MONUMENT .- The Plymont

Rock states that the cost of the Pilgrim Monu-

ment, when fully completed, will be about \$300,000, of which sum about \$45,000 has been

subscribed. The time absolutely necessary for

its completion, will be about six years, but this may be prolonged in order to obtain the amount

A Washington correspondent reports that the Secretary of State and the Attorney-

General both wear false hair. He adds

Wigs, like diseases, are great levelers, and it

is lamentable to observe how numerous they are among public men at Washington. The

bald pates that ought to be covered with them

Colonel Fremont, says the Mariposa

Gasette, is at last, to some extent, out of trouble.

Gasette, is at last, to some extent, out of trouble, as we are happy to know. He has settled his principal matters of difficulty, and is out of the hands of the Sabeans and pawn-breaking capitalists. He has means to go on with his improvements, and will build a new quartz-mill upon the Merced River, for which he has ample water power. His mills now running are yielding very handsomely, as we are informed.

are perhaps more numerous."

of funds necessary to defray the expenses.

most observed among the ladies.

says, is now ready.

falo Republic.

Horace, "throwing out a chub to catch a

seriously, if not fatally injured.

Artesis, in Lowndes County, Mississippi, it rained frogs last week. The ground was per-

time past seriously ill with the asthma.

20th inst.

20, 1859, aged seventy.

feetly black with them.

lars and costs.

and married her.

Thomas Humphress, an old citizen of

CINCINNATI, SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 27, 1859.

[Special Correspondence of the Penny Press.] Letter from New York. New York, August 24, 1859.

9:33 P. M. CINGINNATI, HAMILTON AND DAYTON-7:45 A. M.; 10:47 A. M.; 6:46 P. M.; 10:10 P. M. LITTLE MIAMI-7:30 A. M.; 1:30 P. M.; 7:18 P. M.; 10:45 EDITOR PENNY PARSS: I promised to write to the Penny Press-I write. Left Cincinnati some time this month, and arrived at Cleveland on the day of starting. Nothing of interest on the way, except the arrest at Delaware of a young pickpocket, for practising professionally upon the pocket of a wayfaring old lady. The young man was hurried to the prison; we were INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI-5:50 A. M.; 12:00 M.; hurried to the North, and the transaction hur-

INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI—5:50 A. M.; 12:00 M.; 6:00 F. M.
CINCINNATI, HAMILTON AND DATFON—Indianapolis and Gloveland, 6:00 A. M.; Sandusky Mail, 8:00 A. M.; Sandusky, 4:50 F. M.; Accommodation, 6:00 F. M.; Cleveland, Pittaburg and Bellair, 6:20 A. M.; Clowland, Pittaburg and Bellair, 6:20 A. M.; Clowland, Pittaburg and Bellair, 6:30 F. M.; Clowland, Pittaburg and Bellair, 1:30 F. M.; Cleveland, Columburg and Cincinson (Steubenville, 2:00 F. M.; St. Louis, 8:30 F. M.; Pittaburg, Columburg and Cincinson (Steubenville, 8:00 A. M.; 11:30 F. M.; S:00 A. M.; 11:30 F. M.; Cleveland, Columburg and Cincinson (Steubenville, 2:00 A. M.; 11:30 F. M.; Cleveland, Columburg and Cincinson (Steubenville, 2:00 A. M.; 11:30 F. M.; Cleveland, Columburg and Cincinson (Steubenville, 2:00 A. M.; 11:30 F. M.; Covington and Lexington—6:25 A. N.; 2:30 F. M. ried from our memories. In all of my route to the city of Gotham, I met nowhere so much dust as in Northern Ohlo-regular Giddings' dust, literally and technically free soil flying in all directions. On arriving at Cleveland found dust in my even nous mouth habited my ears down the control of the co On arriving at Cleveland found dust in my eyes, nose, mouth, behind my ears, down my throat, and dust in my hair—would have made one large lump of very respectable tooth powders. Took the boat at Cleveland, at nine o'clock at night—beautiful moon-light night—the deals and a shours of reaches, all in left the dock under a shower of rockets-all in honor of your correspondent, so I supposed, and not learning to the contrary, am still enjoy-ing the blessed illusion. The boat, as usual, sailed noiselessly over the bosom of the Lake. At bed-time I retired with two strangers in our state-room with three births, tried infinitely hard to sleep, but at the approach of the god, he was transformed into pickpocket with a dagger, the handle of which was toward his hand, and the glistening blade toward my visionary throat; yet after awhile I did sleep, and "dreamt that I dwelt in marble halls," which, however, was not the fact—aweke to find the steamer approaching Buffalo. Here my business commenced, the material part being to look over the various exchanges from the inland counties of the State of New York. With much difficulty I succeeded in getting an opportunity to thank the good editors for their A strict business habit has driven the soul completely out of the bodies of the newspaper men in the State of New York. They gruffly point to the exchanges, resume their pen, take no farther notice, and when you have completed your research, it is useless to attempt to catch their eye for the purpose of returning thanks. It is so throughout this whole State. I left their rooms always feeling like an unwelcome visitor. I grant that the duties of an Editor are such, that often the seeker of accommodations is an intruder, yet can not admit that a swimming in current items will of itself rob a man of his politicness. Advices from the Sandwich Islands states that Judge Pratt of Michigan, United States Consul at Honolulu, has been for some The Penny Press has no such conductors. The leading points of notice in this State, are as follows: Blondin, at Niagara; Beecher, (not walking tight ropes,) in the North; New York and Eric Railroad and its new Receiver; Dem-Grantley F. Berkeley, the spirited writer of The Field, a sporting paper of London, is coming out to our prairies for a hunt, arriving here about the 3d of September.

for the Penny Press. Respectfully.
A. PIERRE.

Glorious Record.

ocratic Conventions, and the immense demand

23 Mrs. Frances Temple, who cowhided Russell R. Rogers near the Boston City Hall, the other day, has been fined twenty-five dol-We give below an interesting statement of It is rumored in Albany that the Rev. the services of the soldiers now living in the Mr. Seeley is to be sued for damages, by a rail-road *employe*, for remarks made by him in a sermon on the recent Northern Railroad dis-State of Ohio, whose names are upon the roll of the Pension Office:

of the Pension Office:

James McDermut, now living in Ohio, enlisted for three years, in 1777, at Easton, Pennsylvania, and marched to a rendezvous near Trenton, New Jersey, and thence to Germantown, Pennsylvania. During this period, was in several skirmishes with the enemy, but the engagement at Germantown was the first regular battle he was in. Soon after, returned to Trenton, and was occupied at intervals in pursuing and harrassing the British and Hessians as well as avenging the British and Hessians, as well as avenging the mercenary depredations and cruelties committed upon the inhabitants of New Jersey. Was one of the actors in the battle of Monmouth, when the excessive heat of the sun, combined with the dust and smoke of the contest, and the too free use of cold water, caused so much suffering as well as death to many of the combatants. This soldier was under the immediate command of Colonel Seeley, and well recollects the undaunted courage and untiring activity displayed during the battle by him and Gen. Forman, and the conspicuous manner in which both passed along the lines several times to ani-

mate the soldies. Adam Link, now in Ohio, entered the regular service in 1777. His father, a bold, feorless man, had settled in Washington County, Pennsylvania, and in opposition to the advice of friends, on the extreme borders of civilization, near the Virginia line. Being thus exposed to the subtle dangers which then surrounded a frontier life, in the vicinity of Indians unfriendly to the whites, Adam acquired in the hardships and dangers of oorder warfare an experience which fitted him for future service in the cause of his country, as well as to assist in the protection of the property and the lives of the

family.

Immediately upon the commencement of hostilities, the Indians made a descent upon the settlement, captured his father, then murther and the settlement of the settlem dered and scalped him, burnt the house and barn, destroyed a large field of corn, one hundred hogs, forty sheep, all the cattle and horses, and three hundred bushels of wheat. From this period, the family, from having enjoyed an unusual amount of wealth and independence, were at once depressed into poverty, and suffered great privation and danger during

the remainder of the war.

At the time of his enlistment under Captain Mason, so well was he known, as to cause this remark to be made of him: "He is a good marksman, and will now have a chance to try his skill." At different periods, he served in the garrison at Wheeling, Moore, Dements, and Shepherd Forts, and acted as Indian Spy, as well as scouting along the frontier; was at Wheeling Garrison when Captain Mason was shot through the hips.

John Strait (now in Ohio) entered the Rhode

Island line in 1775, commanded by Colonel Varnum; has served under Generals Green and Sullivan; was in the regiment that landed on the island and marched against the British Fort on Butt's Hill, but found that it was evacuated; was at the battle of Newport.-Washington Constitution.

sad Casualty in Bainbridge—Danger

of Playing with a Gun. Yesterday morning a lad, son of Bird Per-kins, of Bainbridge, was out in the woods shooting, and met with another boy with whom he had a misunderstanding. They revived the dispute and clinched, still holding on to the gun between them, and, while writhing and turning, the gun went off. It happened that the firing previously had attracted the attention of two little sons of Gideon G. Kent, and they had gone out to see what was doing. Arriving just as the scuffle commenced, they cautioned the other boys not to scuille with the gun in their hands, and sat down on a log some dis-tance off. When the gun discharged, the whole contents struck one of these boys that were looking on, hitting him in the abdomen, and wounding him so that he died in about eight hours. His name was Francis Kent, and he was in his tenth year.—Cleveland Plain

SHIP ON FIRE AT SEA .- Captain Pariz, of the Italian bark Giulia, arrived at New York on Monday, reports that, on the 7th of August, when in latitude 29 29, longitude 43 48, guat, when in latitude 29 29, longitude 43 48, saw a large black ship on fire, and nearly burnt to the water's edge, apparently an American vessel, and loaded. Same time saw a ship which was supposed to havetaken off the crew, and was steering toward Bermuda. The vessel's name could not be ascertained. The only living thing to be seen

The Mammoth Steamship Great Eastern-Her Engines in Motion.

The London Times gives a long account of the banquet on board the mammoth steamship Great Eastern, on the 7th instant, in honor of her final completion. Speeches were made by Sir Charles Napler, Lord Stanley, J. R. Campbell, the Managing Director, and several Members of Parliament. The Times pronounces the ship to be the finest specimen of naval architecture that ever floated, and adds :

The screw engines have four cylinders of eighty-four inches diameter, and four feet stroke. The cylinders are capable of being worked together, or separately. When working forty-five strokes a minute, with steam on at fifteen pounds, and cutting off at one-third of the stroke, these engines give an indicated power of four thousand four hundred horses; but at fifty-five strokes a minute, steam on at but at fifty-five strokes a minute, steam on at twenty-five pounds, and cutting off at one-quarter of the stroke, the power will reach to six thousand five hundred horses. Thus the united efforts of both screw and pad-dle engines, will drive the immense vessel dle engines, will drive the immense vessel through the water with a power of no less than twelve thousand horses. What fleet could stand in the way of such a mass, weighing some thirty thousand tuns, and driven through the water by twelve thousand horse-power at the rate of twenty-two or twenty-three miles an hour? The screw-engine heilars are in three distinct sets. Their gine boilers are in three distinct sets. Their weight is three hundred and sixty-two tuns, and their capacity for water, two hundred and seventy tuns. The probable consumption of coal when both engines are at full work, will average two hundred and fifty tuns per day. The cellular compartments at the bottom of the ship will be used for pumping water into her, instead of ballast, and as the webs subdividing these are made perfectly water-tight, any one or any number can be filled at pleasure. Steam was got up in the paddle engines at half-past one. At that time all the visitors were on board, and the engine-room and hatches, in spite of the heat, were crowded with eager

The first movement of the gigantic cranks and cylinders of the paddle-engines was made precisely at half-past one, when the great masses slowly rose and fell as noise-lessly as the engines of a Greenwich boat. but exerting in their great revolutions what seemed to be an almost irresistible power. There was no noise, no vibration, nor the slightest sign of heating, and the tremen-dous frame of iron-work sprang at once into life and motion with as much ease as if every rod and crank had been worked for the last ten years. The steam in the boilers was about twenty-one pounds, but as a matter of course, the engines were turned but slowly, never exceeding six revolutions per minute. Even with this slow motion, and the slight immersion of the paddle-floats, the effect of the enormous power was at once visible upon

The great mooring chains astern were tightened to the utmost, and it seemed as it even Trotman's anchors themselves would yield under the strain. Fortunately, however, these held fast, and then the screw engines were got into motion, working the ship astern, so as to counteract the effect of the paddle. These latter engines worked with the same marvelous case and freedom; there was no noise, no sign of hot bearings, and the result was considered by all the engineers on board to be satisfactory in the very high-est degree, and far beyond what could have been expected.

Extraordinary Determination to Die-Suicide in a Gutter.

A desperate suicide was perpetrated in New Orleans, on Monday week, by a Frenchman named Constant Corteaud, thirty-three years of age, living on Laharpe-street, between Prieur and Roman, Third District. He had for some time been afflicted with insanity; had but recently been discharged from the Lunatic Asylum; and since returning to live with his wife, had brought about his old spell by a too free indulgence in liquor, which had been their original cause. The Crescent says:

At ten o'clock, having retired to bed, he sprang up with fearful screams, saying that his enemies were after him; and to the great terror of his wife, he seized a knife and began trying to stab himself. Mrs. Corteaud sprang to him, and succeeded in getting the knife from him. He ran from the house and plunged into the gutter, which, wide and deep, was full of the day's rain. His wife cried for help; a neighbor, Mr. Foncade, came, and the succeeded in dragging the maniac from the gutter and taking him into the house. His wife left him temporarily in Foncade's charge, while she went to get something to fasten the door; during her absence the maniac seized Foncade, overpowered him and ran from the house and plunged into the gutter a second

Again he was pursued, but his poor wife was powerless from fright and excitement, and Foncade's unaided efforts failed to drag him out till after he had succeeded in drowning himself. His determination to die or to hide himself from his imaginary enemies, was, indeed, extraordinary. The second time he plunged into the gutter he ducked his head un-der, and it was found that he had kept it under by firmly grasping the grass and weeds at the sides and holding himself under.

A Tough DARKEY .- At Cleveland, on Monday, while a number of workmen were hoisting a barrel of linseed-oil to place on board a vessel, something in the tackle gave way, letting set, something in the tackie gave way, letting the barrel fall fair and square on the head of a darkey who was in the hold. All supposed he was killed, but he escaped with a few slight cuts and a scare. His head proved too hard for the vessel, knocking both ends out, and so completely enveloping him that it had to be knocked to pieces to release him. While the wounds on his cranium were being dressed he remarked, "Gor a mighty, guess dis 'ere darkey don't want any more ile on his har." So little was he damaged by the blow that the fellow went to work again the same day.

A New York paper tells a story of an agent of the Minnesota Legislature who was dispatched to that city to negotiate bonds. He was making headway in Wall-street quite swimmingly, when he fell in with a gambler who stripped him of his money and Minnesota bonds valued at \$136,000. He consulted with a firm of Wall-street brokers, who heaving a firm of Wall-street brokers, who, hearing that he was in a situation to pay for the recov-ery of the bonds, negotiations commenced, and a partner of the contractor having been hurried on through a telegraph message, they proved successful, rumor placing the amount paid the gamblers at various sums, from sixty to ninety thousand dollars.

PLUMBAGO .- The Portland Advertiser men-PLUMBAGO.—The Portland Advertiser mentions the exhibition there of a noble specimen of pure black lead, which weighs about two hundred and fifty pounds, taken from Puzzle Mountain, in the town of Newro, Oxford County, in Maine. From appearances, it is supposed this mountain contains an inexhaustable supply of this valuable ore. The vein from which the lump above-mentioned was taken, runs east and west, and, so far, it has been traced from one hundred to two hundred rods. Similar veins have been found running rods. Similar veins have been found running on board the burning ship was a cat hanging in the fore-rigging.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Thrilling Adventure of a Sea Captain— Washed Overboard and Swims Ten

The Norfolk Day Book of Monday says: Captain John Doughty, of Cobb's Island, Northampton, Va., was washed overboard op-posite the new Light-house, on Smith's Island when about five miles at sea, in a north-east storm, on Tuesday last, the 16th inst., at five o'clock in the morning. He swam to Smith's Island and attempted to land, and was unable to do so on account of the heavy breakers. He then swam to the southern end of the Island and was in the breakers for four hours, which were continually breaking over him, and washed him nearly to the bottom; about this time he caught a small piece of drift wood, which was insufficient to sustain him, but as-sisted him in keeping above water. He lashed himself to this stick with his cravat, which was soon chafed in two-he was then left unsup ported. About this time a schooner ight, and came within a half mile of him. He then swam up North Channel and attempted to land on William Knight's Shoals. A strong current, however, frustrated his efforts here, and he then swam up and attempted to land or Linnen Bar, and was again prevented by the

The force of this current kept him in North Channel until he reached Chesapeake Bay. After getting well inside the Capes, he was picked up at one o'clock P. M., off Fisherman's inlet, by Captain Conklin, of the schoener—, and was taken into Alexandria. When rescued he was almost exhausted, and it is supposed he could not have lived more than fifteen minutes longer. This is the most remarkable case on record, for any one acquainted with the coast will admit that he must have swam from ten to fifteen miles. Captain Dougty arrived here in the Jenny Lind, Captain Wm. McCown, yesterday, and left for home in the steamer Coffee, this morning, where he will appear like one risen from the dead, since it was reported that he was drowned. It was a fortunate circumstance that the tide was run-ning in at the time, for had it set the other way ne would have been carried out to sea and lost

Telegraphic Communication between Spain and Cuba.

A decree, under the sign-manuel of Her Spanish Majesty, was issued July 28, con-ceding to Mr. Horatio C. Perry, late Sesretary of the American Legation at Madrid, the right to connect Spain and Cuba with a line of telegraph. The first article requires the cable to be laid from Cadiz, via the Canaries, the Cape de Verde Islands, Cape San Roque, the coast of Brezil, Guina, and Trinidad, to Porto Rico. Article second provides for a Porto Rico. Article second provides for a second cable, should the business require it. Article third confines the term of the concession, so far as the commencement of the work is concerned, to one year. Articles four, five and six, relate to the constitution of the company, and the provisory extension of the term to twenty-five years. Article seven refers to the adjustment of the tariff of charges to the several Governments interested. By the eighth article the public service is to have the precedence over private correspondence. The remaining sections are purely formal .- N. Y. Tribune, 25th inst.

ALLEGED MURDER AT A CIRCUS .- Mr. Robert Decker, keeper of a restaurant at Hudson, N. Y., was so seriously injured at Cocksackie, a few nights since, that he died on Friday night. He had gone up to that village on a peddling exhibition, as Dan Rice's Circuswas there. About nine o'clock some dispute arose between him and two men attached to the circus, which resulted in Decker's being struck a violent blow with a slung-shot or a stone. It is said that he was then jumped upon by his assailants, and so seriously injured that he died on Friday night. Warrants were issued for the arrest of the parties, which were given into the hands of an officer, who followed the circus to Poughkeepsie, and there succeeded in arresting the two men who were supposed to have injured Mr. Decker. One gave his name as John Rivers, but the other refused to give his. They are now in the Catskill Jail.

DEATH OF A VETERAN,-The Georgetown correspondent of the Washington Star says:

Mr. Wm. Waters, who died in our city on Friday evening last, doubtless had but few, if any, seniors in the district. He had passed his ninety-second year. He was a native Annapolis, Maryland, was engaged during the Revolutionary War as a privateersman, and was near or at Norfolk, Virginia, at the time it was besieged and burnt by the traitor Benedict Arnold. Many years ago he resided in our city. He then moved to Washington, where he resided in the First Ward until the destruction of his property by fire, some years ago, after which he returned to Georgetown again. His remains were interred in the byterian burying ground, alongside of Richard McCubbin, a former friend, who fell at the battle of Bladensburg, on the 24th of August, 1814. Mr. Waters maintained through life an unblemished character.

RIDING ON THE COW-CATCHER. -- Since Willis' description of his cow-catcher exploit on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, many fool-hardy passengers have solicited the conductors on that great thoroughfare to allow them to try the sensation. A day or two since, a lady and gentleman insisted upon taking a jaunt on the cow-catcher of a train coming west. Their request was granted at last, and the train being slightly behind time, they were carried along in this unprotected way, at the rate of fire fire wiles an hour. When the rate of fifty-five miles an hour. When relieved from their position, they could not have been per-suaded to try the sensation a second time. The train had not gone two miles until the pilot struck a cow and shouldered it. If the passengers had continued to occupy their situa-tion, they must have been killed .- Wheeling

BLOODY FIGHT.—The Jefferson, Texas, Gazette of the 22d ult., learns that the previous week an affray took place at Grey Rock, in that county, between Messrs Long, Husky and Binion, which resulted fatally to Mr. Husky, who died in five minutes after receiving a shot from Mr. Long. Mr. Long also shot Binion when the latter retreated, and, firing, shot Mr. Long in the groin. Mr. Binion escaped. running five miles, when he was supposed by physician, Doctor Brown, who dressed his wounds, to be mortally wounded. Cause, family feud. Long was considered justified in killing Husky, it being in self-defense. Great excitement existed, and a reward of \$200 was offered for Binion. Both parties have since died.

EDUCATION IN THE UNITED STATES .- The number of colleges in this country is 122; theological seminaries, 48; law schools, 17; medical schools, 40. The number of students in these institutions respectively arestudents in college, 14,573; law students, 1,117; theological, 1,379; medical, 4,322. The professors number in colleges, 1,063; in law schools, 38; in medical schools, 208; in theological schools, 137. Total of professors, 1,506; total of students, 21,791.—America

Mr. Hermann Vezin, a native of Phildelphia, and a highly educated gentle who has adopted the stage as a profession, is now playing in London, with success. The Morning Star says that he plays "Macbeth" as well as it has been played since the days of the alder Kas elder Kean.

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